GARDINER Se BAXTER.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

At Ames M. E. church ton Mrs. Col. Springer of lows will speak in the morning on home mission's work, and at night a memorial service will be held in honor of the memory of H. T. Bacon, who has been a member of the official buard. Mr. Bacon died inst Saturday in Kansas, having gone there to recover his health.

A Petoskey citizen in town yesterday physician of Petoskey who appeared in this city over a month ago in mascu-line attire, had not returned to her home. She has written home that she wery ill at Herrington, Ottawa county. Her patients have deserted

On account of the cool weather the adies of the Saptist church have post-It will occur next Saturday, beginning at 4 p. m., at No. 13 South Division street, next to Miss Minton's millinery The Improved Order of Red Men will

hold their grand council next week at lackson, this state. Julius Otterbein f 121 Monroe street atlends it as a epresentative from the order in this gity. He will start next Monday and gone three days.
Alexander McConnell, who was in-

ured last November by a sewer trench on Cedar street caving in on him, has begun suit in the superior court and demand, \$5000 as damages for injuries from which he claims he never recov-

The Holland Aid society have bought the lot on the corner of Fairbanks and Ottawa streets, of the Kent Furniture company. The old burned building will be torn down and a fine hall for the society will be erected on the lot.

A preposition will probably be sub-mitted to the common council at its next session by the Reed's Lake Tell Road company to settle the question of buying its road within the city limits Secretary Van Asmus of the board of

trade received copies yesterday of the proceedings of the twenty-second annual meeting of the National Board of Trade, held in Washington in Janu-The work upon Shawmut avenue has

been interfered with on account of the heavy rains, but an effort will be made to have the care running to John Ball park by Sunday. W. H. Van Leenwen has bought a lot

on College avenue of the Miller estate, baying \$3000 therefore. He will erect residence on it costing \$3000. Judge M. C. Burch, William Cart-wright and S. D. Church have bought

seres of land on Sutton's bay, and will plat it for resort purposes. Harry Creswell of The Democrat,

ralescent, and expects to return to his tesk next Monday. Mrs. B. M. Stowe has returned from Sattle Creek, where she has been to atthe annual convention of the Equal Buffrage association.

J. A. J. Freidrich recently purchased a Kiekhefer hydraulic elevator which is now being placed in his Canal street

Frank Blasczak, a 12-year-old adventurer, is missing from his home. His friends think he has gone to seek

Edmund Clancy of Ann Arbor, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. T. Griffin, returned to his bome yesterday. Sullivan U. Clark has given a bill of

sale of his stock of stationery to Eaton, Lyon & Co., to secure a debt of \$1500. J. Millard Paimer returned from New York yesterday morning, where he had seen on a three weeks' business trip. Nelson, Matter & Co. have secured the contract to furnish the new Glen Clyn Hotel at Glen Elyn, Ill.

John Gillen of Salins is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. W. Ward of Plainfield avenue. Friend Cogswell was buried yester-

day from the residence No. 249 North Front street, at 2 p. m.

The funeral of Albert Martin will be held from St. Mary's church at 8 o'cleck this morning.

Mrs. William DeYoung of North Ionia street is visiting ber sister, Mrs. John Harris, at Ada.

The new Holland Congregational church on West Leonard street will be dedicated Sunday.

The Maccabees will give a masquer-de ball Monday evening in their hall on Pearl street. Peter Doran of the firm of Doran & Griffin has gone to Bay City on legal

The M. E. church has postponed their entertainment for one week from

Nine real estate transfers were recorded by the register of deeds yester-

Herbert R. Earle of the Detroit News was registered at Sweet's yesterday. Mrs. George Witman went to visit friends in Grand Haven yesterday.

William A. Stafford of Chicago risiting relatives in this city. Judge Burch will deliver the Memo

HOW TO CATCH FISH.

Interprising Grand Rapids Fisherme

Show How It's Done. A Hart man who was in the city yes. lerday reported that the Grand Rapids serties who had been making such im mense entches of trout up his way had lone so by using good hard American foliars for bast. Not that the fiel were soliars for bast. Not that the fish were all purchased outright. When a Grand Rapids man goes fishing he intends to lish, and so several parties of him have been paying \$10 an hour for the privi-lege of fishing in private ponds that were so full of trout that you could natch them in your hat.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Going on in and About the General Offices.

The West Michigan and Detroit, Lansing & Northern and the Graud Rapids & Indiana general freight agents have saved a new tariff theet, which will go into effect next Menday, the 9th inst. Hereafter the

rate from Grand Rapids to scaboard points on grain and the products of grain, hay and straw is car lots will be made on the tasis of 20 cents, Chicago to New York. On wool, machine compressed, in bale, our late, minimum weight, 20,000 pounds, on a basis of 45 cents, Chicago to New York.

Mr. Juseph Keavy, the genial and popular soliciting agent of the "Big Four," was promoted to the position of general agent for the state of Michigan. His appointment will date from

A. Wendt of Jackson, general agent of the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo, is in the city on official busi-

J. W. Morse of Toledo, Obio, general agent for the Eric Dispatch, is in the city on official business. Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage Beeness issued since last published, with the Bantes, residences (when equalde the city) and ages of the parties;

Frank N. May, Alpine: Kate Conner, 31-25 Chester
Peter J. Jensey, Geveland, G.: Florence
Simonds
Garret J. Jouana, Katle Freenstra. 2-26

Contagious Discases. Maud McDonald, 8, 682 Wealthy Laura, Winnie and Hazle Jones, Laura, Winnie and Hazle Jones, aged 8, 5 and 2 respectively, 406 Second street, scarlet fever. Bettie Hartman, 9, 89 Fremont street.

chickenpox.

Joe Kugel, 3, rear of 177 Clinton street, diptheria.

Afternoon Tea.

The Young Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of the Division street M. E. church met yesterday afternoon with Miss Ada Canfield, No. 117 North Prospect street. Upon invitation a number of young gentlemen took tea with the young ladies at 7 o'clock.

Peninsular Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will be entertained with a musical and literary program Tuesday evening. May 24, given by the faculty of the Western Michigan college. The entertainment will be given in the Mc Mullen block.

INDIANA'S WHITE CAPS.

The Death of One of Their Number A gang of White-Cape visited, March 7, the residence of an old man named John Underhill, between Branchville and St. Croix, in Perry county, Ind. Underhill fought for his life against his assailants, five of whom, Louis Faulkenourg, Otto Faulkenburg, Hinton Harr, Anthony King, and Edward Keefe, he recognized, and all of whom have since been arrested and placed under bonds. in the fight that ensued between Undoraill, assisted by his wife and sister, against the White Caps, Underbill out Louis Faulkenburg badly in the shoulder and back with an ax, and sevely injured Ed Keefe by a blow over the head with a bed-slat, but was himself badly besten and as the White Caps left him one of them shot him in the face and breast with a shotgun, louded with small birdshot. Yesterday it was announced that neither Underhill nor Louis Faulkenberg would recover from their wouada, blood poisoning having set in in both cases. The announce ment brought out a confession from he was a member of the White Cap or ganization and that his brother Otto had been a leader among the night-riders. He implicated all his associ-ates in the effort to White Cap Underhill as members of the outh-bound organization. He also stated that a number of persons who had been in-dicted, tried and acquitted in the courts of Perry, Crawford and Harrison counties were guilty of White Capping and had been, and many of tuem now were, members. The names of these parties were imported by Faulkenburg to the officials, with directions how



STTO PAULKENBURG proof of their guilt could be obt. i ed. There is the greatest excitement in the White Cap section over this confession and it will doubtless result in many prosecutions and the breaking up of the White Cap organization in Perry and Crawford counties.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Strange Meeting Between a Brother and Sister Near Bacine. Miss May Gilbert of the town of Yorkville, Wis. is the heroine of qute an interesting remance. Seventeen rears ago, when 4 years old, she was taken from an orphan saylum in Michigan, where she had been piaced, torether with two sisters and a brother. by a family named Gilbert living at Yorkville. When her brother left the orphan asylus he could find no trace of her. He advertised for information of her. He advertised for information regarding her wip-reabouts, but was unmecessful in finding her. He became a presperous merchant in a Michigan sity and kept up a continual hunt for the date. While visiting in Racine, a lew days ago, he came into possession of information which led him to believe the dilibert girl to be his sistee. He visited the place and man ever level to find

that the girl was really his sister. orth of vergical instruments and on

jed the place and was overjoyed to find

The cost of living ought to be male-rially reduced in tropical countries by a recent dissevery. A new use has been found for beannes, which will greatly add to the value of that fruit. In sev-aral places is Central American flour is now being made from beannes, which under chemical snalysis is found to con-tain more settlement, then rice, beans or

tain more netriment than rice, beans or corn. A manufactory on a large scale is being established at Port Limon, Costs Rice.

TWO ERAS OF NOTE Reminiscences of Two Quadrennial Conferences

IMPORTANT THINGS WEIGHED

The Evolution of Lay Representation. Women Delegates-Wherein the Enthusiasm of the Boy Is Confirmed.

On or about the 18th of May, 1868, I reached Chicago as a delegate from southern Indians to the soldiers and sailors' convention, and as soon as my slight duty to that meeting was done I hastened to take a look at the Methodist quadrennial conference. I am not able to convey to the young reader of today



any idea of the feeling-a compound of awe and affection, curiosity and revernce-with which I looked on that re-

markable body of men.

A boy reared in the church and accusomed from infancy to look on John and Charles Wesley as inferior only to St. Paul and St. John, and to regard Bishop Simpson as the model of piety, patriotism and eloquence, does not outgrow his impressions in the first ceven years of manhood. It so happened that my en-trance on the rights of manhood was contemporary with the beginning of the civil war, and so the events of the next few years had raised my feelings toward Bishop Simpson to a degree near akin to personal idolatry. Even now I smile and blush alternately when I remember how I walked many miles to Evansville to hear him lecture, and yet I feel bound to assert that in the subsequent twenty-seven years I have not made any investment in the lecture line

that paid me better. Twenty years after my first view of one it was my privilege to listen to the proceedings of another Methodist quadreanial conference, in New York city this time; and now it is the deliberate judgment of the man that the enthusiasm of the boy of 1855-65 was not overstrained, for verily there were moral giants in the west in those days. I have heard many great orators, but I have yet to hear the man who could stir the hearts of the common people more than old Richard Hargrave. I have listened to logical and scholarly expositions of the Gospel, but for a plain and practical tting forth of the whole duty of ma have heard none to exceed that of Elder Aaron Wood, of the Northwest Indiana conference. The active service of the famous Peter Cartwright and J. B. Finley was over, but the flavor of their good works still lingered among us, and the announcement that either of them would be present, health and strength permitting, at a future meeting was sufficient to rouse a fierce enthusiasm among our elders.

To one who had been all that time out of the current it seemed an odd and slightly amusing fact that while in 1868 lay representation was the great issue, in 1888 woman representation led all other topics; alboit, the former was much farther advanced in 1868 than the latter in 1883, or in 1892 for that matter. And while I listened to the schol arly and conservative remarks of Dr J. M. Buckley I saw that this contrast was a fair index of the progress of the United States in the last thirty years. in 1860 and somewhat later voting was universally regarded as a privilege; in 1888 as a right. Then the advocate had to show cause; now the burden of proof is on the opposition. Nevertheless church, at a greater interval, has followed exactly the same line as the body politic. Delegates' rights have been rapdly extended till all adult males are eligi ole, and there, so far as the unpracticed layman's eye can see, it has stopped for a very long time, if not forever. It



PETER CARTWRIGHT. coeds but a glance to see that in the civil organization the widening of the suffrage reached its maximum in 1870, and that since that time more men have and that since that time more men have been disfranchised on one pretext or another than have been enfranchised, and it is not easy to prove that the reaction has not had some effect in the church.

At the time I wondered why the quadrennial conference of 1869 did not attract more attention, but I think I understand it now. Never since Sumter was fired on had there been a time of such intense excitement, particularly in the west, as the first three weeks of in the west, as the first three weeks of May, 1858. First there was the improvement trial of President Johnson, which shook the very foundations of society. Churches were divided, old friendships were sundered, business partnerships were broken, and in some sections there were defiant threats of civil was. Such old and tried and true Unionists as Presenties of Maine, Trumbull of Illimois and Grimes of lows were denounced as three shades blacker than Benedict

while the comparatively obscure Ross of Kansas was openly threatened with violence, and advised to follow the example of his predecessor and put a pistol to his head. If any reader thinks I ex-aggerate, let him glance at the New York Tribune of those days. Its editorials now read as if they were dictated in a madhouse.

At the same time local conventions were being held to select delegates to the national Republican convention. It went without discussion that Grant was to be named for president, so all the heat and fury of the contest raged around the vice presidency. Grant being credited to Illinois, the east very naturally claimed the second place on the ticket, but the central west had set its heart on Schuyler Colfax, and in the range of my movements at that time in Indiana a bare suggestion of any other candidate was resented as a sort of local treason. In short, I am sure I do not exaggerate in saying that the very air of our section was overcharged with

superheated political ozone.

And in the midst of all this excitement a grave body of Methodist elders met in Chicago, and undisturbed by the fierce party warfare raging all around them, discussed and arranged the affairs of the church with an eloquence and ability which then aroused my enthusiasm and now demands my profound admiration and respect.

How different was the situation in 1988. The country had learned to take its politics temperately. Slavery was a sort of historic nightmare; reconstruction a fever, bearing much the same relation to national life as the diseases of childhood do to the life of a vigorous man. The age of high beroics and flaming oratory about the war, the flag and the "cagle" had passed; the age of the calculator and political economist had come. The most exciting issue of the day turned on a difference of a few cents in the tariff. But sin and misery, remained as over appalling facts, moral accountability and retribation were as real as ever to the Methodists of 1888, and while they discussed methods of work and the civil polity of the church the curious spectator could not but contrast the two conferences-

twenty years apart. It was apparent at a glance that the veterans of 1850-70 were gone. The eloquent tones of Bishop Simpson, heard for almost exactly fifty years in the Methodist pulpit, were silenced for this world in 1884, soon after he closed the conference of that year. The Metho-



BISHOP DOWNAN. dists have their proper place for him, but to the boys of Indiana, forty years ago, he is still the loved president of Asbury (De Pauw) university, and to the soldiers he is still the friend and supporter of Abraham Lincoln. Peter Cart wright was already so much a veteran in 1860 that it was accounted a privilege to see and hear him, yet he lived till 1872 dying at eighty-seven. Of the elders and revivalists who made western camp meetings lively in 1850 and thereabouts there was not one.

To the western man of the early days, however, there was a suggestion of the numorous in seeing in the list of delegates such names as Will Cumback, Amos Shinkle, John W. Ray, J. C. Ridpath and Newland De Pauw. Their presence, however, was a living proof that since 1868 lay representation had become a very much accomplished fast.
And it was calculated to raise a sunte in the same observer to hear on the very first day a notice of protest read against the admission as delegates of Amanda C. Rippey of Kansas, Mary C. Nind of Minnesota, Angie F. Newman of Ne-braska, Lizzie D. Van Kirk of Pennsylvania and Frances E. Willard of Illinois The woman question was up at the very start, and it remained the big issue

through most of the conference.

Bishop Simpson, who made the closing address in 1884; Bishop Wiley, who offered the closing prayer, and Bishop Harris, who read the closing hymn, had passed away; but Bishop Thomas Bowman, in the fiftieth year of his work as a minister and sixteen years a bishop, called the conference to order. When the reports were read, the observer was again reminded of the fallibility of the prophets of twenty years before. For some time after the close of the war predictions were abundant that a general demoralization would ensue, and for some reason I never could make out it was taken for granted that the Methodist church would suffer most. In truth the denomination had never passed two more prosperous decades. And as the conference of 1892 is soon to give us the conference of 1802 is soon to give us the latest figures, it only remains for this observer to add that, so far as the layman's eye can see, Methodism is now in the full vigor of youth, going forward in its work with all the advantages of experience and improved organization and with ne loss of enthusiasm. J. H. BRADLE.

STARS AND IMMORTALITY.

STARS AND IMMORTALITY.

A Writer Who Thinks They Have forme Bearing on Each Other.

The astronomical marvels revealed by the spectroscope are marvely more surprising than the promptness of the revelation, says a writer in the New York Times. In the old methods months might pass before a bewildering and laborious mathematical computation interpreted to the astronomer the real meaning of a tiny pencil of light. But now the beam is put upon the witness stand—that is to say, is passed through the analyzing prium—and questioned until it surrenders secrets not enspected even by the cross-examiner. For instance, it was only a few days after "Copeland" nove" in Auriga appeared in the skies that the learneyed Harvard observers assousced that its spectrum was unique, the hydrogen lines being dark, with bright edges toward the red and and as assessment of duplicity.

Later observations inclined the hiarvard astronomers are inst a hypothesis of a celestial collision and left them somewhat confused by want they saw. But an explanation of the puzzle comes from Potsdam. The cause of the bright lines in the spectrum is moving away from us faster than the cause of the dark lines, we are told. Then there must be two sources of light-that is to say, two stars which passed each other so closely as to produce many of the phenomens of collision and yet left both bodies in existence. Observation of variations in brightness or speed may yet lead to developing the separate or-bits of stars which are inseparable to human vision however aided by instru-

An application of this method of spectrescopic observation by Dr. S. C. Chandler has led to the discovery not of a heavenly body but of a heavenly system. Algol, in Perseus, is the very sun-gular variable star whose light waxes and wanes in a period of sixty-nine hours, something as terrestial tides rise and fall. It is now said on Dr. Chandler's announcement that the cause of the variation is the revolution in one hundred and thirty years of Algol, with a dark companion, about a third body nearly central in the system, and there is reason to believe that there are other planets in the system. The modern conception of our solar system long since supplied ideas verging on infinity. But the solar system, so far from being the universe, is only a sample of several

systems - who shall say how many?" The material insignificance of man in comparison with the earth and of the earth in comparison with the solar sys-tem and of all together in comparison with the universe is a terrifying idea relieved only by the thought that the quality of intelligence which can in any degree spy out and know these wonders is in some way so akin and so in sympathy with the actuating force of all as to rise superior to all material

considerations and . . . flourish in immortal youth Unburt amidst the war of ciements.

The wrecks of matter and the crush of worlds. such as astronomers know ere facts and not mere poetic conceptions or Scures of speech.

At one time the number of swans in England must have been enormous. Paulus Jovius, writing three and a half centuries ago, declared that he never saw a river so thickly covered with swans as the Thames, and in 1635, when John Taylor, the water poet, rowed from London to Christchurch, and then up the Avon to Salisbury, he was amazed at the swarm of birds on that

GAMBLING AND HIGH LIVING.

Downfall of Alfred A. Howard, e. New NEW YORK, May 6 .- Alfred A. How ard, for eight years confidential book-keeper for Ingalls & Hendricks, of Boston, has been arrested, charged with forgery. He is alleged to have defrauded his employers out of \$38,000 and was indicted by the Suffolk county grand jury for forgery and embezzie ment. It is thought that when the exreported shortage will be greatly increased. Gambling and high living are the causes ascribed for his downfall.

Trrusville, Pa., May 6 .- A mysterius explosion of chemicals occurred Wednesday in Samuel Ridgway's laboratory at Hydetown, near here. Miss Annie Baldwin, an assistant, was burned to death and Dr. Ridgway and a patient were seriously injured. Two other patients who were in the building escaped unhurt. The building was to tally wrecked at a loss of \$0,500.

Drowned in the Swellen River. ROCKFORD, Ill., May 6. -- Charles Haigg attempted to cross the Kishwankee river with a horse and carriage near the old red bridge, about midway between Charry Valley and New Mil ford, Wednesday night and was drowned. The stream is badly swellen. The horse swam ashere. Haigg's body has not yet been recovered.

A Decisive Blow for Freedom From the tyranical voke of those despotts p aint is struck when the quandom victim of beir galling supremacy has taken a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Then they va-mose defeated, and health resumes its welcome sway. Such is the invariable experience of those who use the ruling alternative to get rid of these associate evils. Anti-dyspeptics. ch latogues, drastle catharties are as the sauda of the sea, numberless and weless. sanda of the sea, numberless and—uveless. The happy blending of remedial properties, derived from nature's botanic storchouse, with a pure, modified spirituous basis existent in the Sitters, not only initiate but effectuate the joint cure of chronic indiaestica, irregularity of the bowels and perversion of the bille. The surest defense against undaria this agreeable fortifier and preservative of health under unlavorable atmospheric conditions, it counternets a tendency to rheumatism, rouses the kidneys and bladder when sungish, from inaction, and codows a deblifated, no rous invalid with vigor. Incomparable as a louic.

THE MARKET Grain, Provisions, Lie

CHILDREN, MAY & Christon, May 6.
Frorn-Quiet and Srm. Sering wheat patents, 54 Mga 90; Rya, 54 Mga 50. Winter wheat patents, 54 Mga 70; Rya, 54 Mga 50. Winter wheat patents, 54 Mga 70; Rya 70; Straights, 54 Mga 46.
WHRAT-Ruled weaker to-day. No. 2 cost, 154 g 50 mer. May, 25 g 50 mer. and July, 25 g 50 mer.

CORF-Trade active and lever. No. 5, 4250 the, No. 2 Yellow, 434c; No. 5 (1)4604c; No. 3 Yellow, 434c; May, 4346444c; June, 467342c; July, 464644c; Beptember, 4142

Oars-Wester and lower. No. 2. mamue May, Digastic July, Digastic Sample stronger No. 2, Digaste, No. 5 Walte, 2014-2014; No. 2, Higgs No. 1 Watte, 2134-2334;

Stronger. No. 2 Watte. Hisporalists.

No. 5 Hopedoo: No. 2 Watte. Hisporalists.

RTH.—Quies and firm. No. 2 cosh, Martin.

Bast.BT.—Remens steady for good and easy for common. Sample lots questile: Low grades. States of the guestile: Low grades. States on the sample lots questile: Low grades. States.—Dull and weak. Cosh and Map. B. 194405 St. July. St. 194406 St.

Land.—Very quiet and cony. Cosh and May. Doubles on July. Strictes Sty.

POULTHY.—Live Chickens. Saide per th: Live Turkeys. Saide.

BUTYER—Creamery. 10020c; Dulry. 10018c; Packing Soock. Saide.

Chas.—Westenstein Prime White. Pic. Water White. Said. Sci. Saide. Sa St day's To.

Legucian Distilled Spirite steady on the basis of \$1.15 per gal for finished goods.

New York. May & WHEAT - Weak cables and foreign selling caused a decline of hydrige and a fair degree of setfeity. May biseden June, Fig. Sty. June, Juny, B 9-108550; August Fig. Sto. September, Fig. Cotober, Sinc. December, Sig.

CORN. West: Selige lower, moderately trea No & Madde: someon mined, for OATS Dull, ventur Western, Mr. Golfe, Photristern Beef dev., ready, Entra in FROSTREET, Bod Dev., ready, Entra in

mest 20 mgs to extre prime, 2005 Lard may, quiet Steam-rendered, 26 lb hid

PETROLEUS - Easy. Standard white, 110 days test, 5 kg; 74 gasoline, 5 kg; 86 gasoline, 10c; 86 gasoline, 10c; 86

Live Stock-

CATTLE-Market fairly active and prices weak at yesterday's range Quotations ranged at \$4.809.450 for choice to crira shipping Storas \$4.009.85 for pood to choice to cattre shipping \$1.709.450 for tair good; \$5.009.25 for common to unclium do \$5.009.85 for louders \$1.709.15 for Storas \$2.009.16 for Feats Streets \$3.009.00 for Feeders \$1.409.15 for Cover, \$2.009.150 for Pauls, and \$1.009.15 for Pauls Streets \$3.009.00 for Pauls, and \$1.009.15 for Pauls Streets \$3.009.10 for Pauls, and \$1.009.15 for Pauls Streets \$1.009.15 for Pauls Streets \$1.009.15 for Pauls \$1.009.15 for Pauls Streets \$1.009.15 for Pauls \$1.009.15

for Veal Calves. House the Halls, and E. Weet to for Veal Calves. House—Market moderately active and prices to higher. Sales nanged at 12 8324 25 for Pigs. 24.1324 75 for light, & 1724 25 for rough packing: 64.3324 56 for mixed. 24.4324 56 for beary packing and shipping loss.

GRAND BATTOS MARKETS.

Prices to Farmers

Grain-Wheat, Sec. over, ther oats, Sec. type, Tee barley, \$1.0 is over; buck wheat, the With Max-Beef, easter peris, feel-ber mutton, Ser spring tamb, her fowns, her spring chickens, life; veal, 40; turkeys, life; occs, life; dover and, \$5.50 is bu., Prospect-Batter, The; eggs, life; polatoes. The Pour, best, file is bu; outlers, the polatoes. The Pour, best 25c is bu., beats \$1.00 is but, but, honey, 16c; apples, \$2.20 pibl, 650 if 25c is bu., best 25c is bu., but and the perish over the perish of the perish over the perish over the perish over the perish of the perish over the perish over the perish over the perish of the perish over the perish of the perish over the perish of the perish over th

Prices to Consumers.

State Prices to Consumers.

State Prices to Consumers.

State Prices to Consumers.

Pric

Real Estate Transferi Monroe Miller to Minnie E Chapman, lot 6, bk 4, Canton Smith's and 2,000 Gerrit Stevens to Gerri Poll, lot 21, De Vries and 10 Vries Tree Railway company to William A Lee, lots 6 and 7, J F Chubb's him A Lee, lots 6 and 7. J F Churso's Add.
Willard E Yarger to James Durkes, lot di, R H Stevens and Charles W Tuffis to Jucob H Daverman, lot 1, bk 2. W Tuffis' add.
J Langdon McMes et al to John Henvelhoot, lot 15, bk 2. McKee & Morman's Add.
Nattie K L Tregioun to Harriet A Harris, lots I and 2, bk 2, Avery's Plat.
Lowell
Haivey G Vincent to Stephen A Cornell lot 1, bk 4, Onkdale park add.
Stephen A Cornell to Harvey G Vincent aw 17a s 25 a x 100 a sw 1, sec 24, Grand Rapids.

Save half by having good umbrella frames covered at Platte's, 64 Monroe street.

Grand lunch at Anderson's tonight

New Potatoes, New Beets, New Turnips, Cacumbers. Wax Beans, String Beans, Tomatoce, Lettuce. Radishes, Bermuda Onions, Spinach, Asparagus, Ali to be found at Chas. P. Rathbun's, Successor to Ira C. Hatch.

Grand lunch at Anderson's tonight.

ICO G. R. Ice and Coal company. Tel-

Special Notice.

Bicycle and sporting goods department will be open every evening dur-ing the week except Tuesday and Friday during the bicycle season. Re-member we are headquarters for all kinds of sporting goods. STUDLEY & BARCLAY,

No. 4 Monroe street.

Grand lunch at Auderson's tonight.

Laly White Flour Is made from the choicest wheat.

Japanese tea and drill under the auspices of Trinity charch Thursday even-ing. Admission 10 cents. Tea 15 cents. A large reduction in prices of dress goods, as I wish to close out my stock.

T. J. NICHOLS. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is not a liquid or a snuff. It quickly relieves Cold in the Head, Headache, etc., and

really cures Catarrh. 50c. Grand lunch at Anderson's tonight.

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS

Is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Dr. Acker's English Remedy? It is the best prepara-tion known for all Lung Troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25c and 50c.

Pilest Pitest Itching Piles, Symptoms—Moisture, intense itching and stinging: most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Chymeny stops the liching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

Don't become constipated. Take Beecham's Pills.

If you always tastet upon having Alla substitute, you will not be disappoint-

Man. Winniam's Southern Street has been used for children teething. It months the child softens the gunz, allays all pain, cures wind, coito, and is the best remedy for diarrhous. Twenty five cents a bottle.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns and all skin eruptions, and post tively cures piles, or no pay required.
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